MR. WILSON MAKES THIS STATEMENT.

EXAMINATION OF THE LATEST SUSPECTED CASES SHOWS NO PRESENCE OF CHOLERA-VES-SELS WHICH ARRIVED YESTERDAY

REPORTED "ALL WELL." The announcement that the city was believed to be absolutely free from cholera was made by President Wilson, of the Health Board, yesterday. He had received from Drs. Biggs and Dunham a report that the biological examinations in the test suspected cases failed to show the presence of the cholera germ, and Chief Inspector Roberts. of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases, declared that no other suspected cases had been found in the city. Later the following was posted in the Health Board's office:

No cases of cholora in this city since September 19, on which date Louis Weinhagen, since dead, was removed to the hespital. No suspected cases now under examination by the bacteriologists of this department. The health and by the nationally good. The death rate for the week ending at moon to day was 21.07; for the corresponding week last year 25.0. The total deaths for the week were week last year 25.0. The lotal death for the Array of T44: for the corresponding week last year, S11, average for corresponding weeks for last ten years, 798. The deaths from diarrheeal discusses (sixty-eight) were les than in any corresponding week since 1876, although the population of the city has nearly doubled since that year. By

rder of the Board of Health.

EMMONS CLARK, CHARLES G. WILSON.

The report of the bacteriologists was that in the cases of Henry Engel, Patrick Stewart and Mary Murphy, the examinations "failed to reveal the presence of the spirillum of Asiatic cholera." Engel was the bearder who was removed from Mrs. Gunther's house, No. 14 First-st. after Louis Weinhagen was found ill with cholera there. He is in the Reception Hospital. The quarantine at Mrs. Gunther's house was maintained yesterday, and the daily inspection of the 250 boarders will be continued for a week longer. The boarders have been treated to lemonade, in which were individual doses of sulphuric acid, intended as a prophylactic against the cholera. They were not aware that the lemonade had been dosed, and it was said that Dr. Cyrus Edson had suggested the trick of guarding them against disease.

Dr. R. S. Tracy yesterday prepared the following report of dea from various causes in the

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**	-Week e	nding-	- wee	tot met
Causes of death, &c.	Sept. 24.	Sept.	17.	years.
Cholera	2444 2		5	***
Smallpox			2	*10
Mensles	2		2	4
Scarlet fever	7		5	7
Diphtheria	96		18	22
Whooping-cough	9		7	9
Typhoid fever	10		9	20
Malarial fever			5	7
Cerebro-spinal meningitis.			6	. 3
Cerebro-spinal meninguis.	08		98	101
Districes diseases	1 th max (5.9)		82	\$8
Diarrhecal diseases under	36		87	31
Heart diseases			13	9
Croup Fronchitis	23		26	30
Fromchiels	68	4	62	56
Pneumonia	00	1	35	108
Phthisis	94	2	41	4.3
Bright's and nephritis	90		28	34
		226	04	290
All other causes	********	-		-
T AND TO SECURITY OF THE SECUR		-	10	777
Total deaths		165	21.48	99.01
Death rate	21.01	40	01	907
			32	970
Deaths wider a rears		- 39	02	012
		110	01	160
Twaths in institutions	198		18	100
Deaths in Tenements	402	.01	10	075

Chief Inspector Roberts's report of contagious dlseases in the city during two weeks shows that the increase of typhoid fever, observed every fall,

S	eptember l	17. Septe	mber 24.		
Typhoid fever Scarlet fever Measles Diphtheria Smallpex	58 44 37 79 6 6	9 64 5 52 2 24 18 53 10 5	19 7 26 2 2		
Totals	230	41 205	uble in		

Smallpox is now causing the most that portion of the city north of the Harlem that portion of the city north of the Hariem River, several cases having been found in Morrisana. Three persons who were found ill with the disease were sent from their homes to North Brother Island yesterday. They were August Sjohn, of No. 314 East One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st.; Joseph Smith, of No. 312 West Sixty-ninth-st., and James Geary, of No. 1,221 Washington-ave.

THE CREW WOULD NOT GO TO HAMBURG. A MUTINY AT QUEENSTOWN-SUBSTITUTES WILL

ceed to Hamburg. When the crew learned that their vessel was bound for a cholera port they refused to sail in her, and demanded that they be discharged at Queenstown. Captain Richards thereupon engaged fifteen seamen at Queenstown to replace his old crew, offering them £8 apiece to man the bark.

Sister Mercedes Zepeda, Septema V. A. Wright. The passwers of the Cunard Line steamship Etruria were sengers on the Cunard Line steamship Etruria we old crew, offering them as apiece to man the bark. This money he declared he would deduct from the wages of the old sallors. When the old hands learned that they were to be compelled to pay for a new crew they were greatly enraged. Thy armed themselves with marinespiaes, handspikes, belaying pins and capstan bars and threatened that if the new men, who were alongside the vessel, came over the dde they would kill them. The men from shore refused to go aboard the bark, whereupon Capitain Richards had his crew arrested and arraigned for

mutiny.

This afternoon the dispute between captain and crew was privately settled, the crew agreeing to contribute £3 each to pay substitutes to man the bark. The substitutes, however, declined to take the Bayard to Hamburg, and thisks upon leaving her when she arrives at Cuxhaven.

It was only a few days ago that a somewhat similar case was reported in these dispatches. The ship Hamburg, when the mate and eighteen of the crew refused to go in her. The captain tried to induce them to take the ship to Cuxhaven, but they declared that that place was also infected with cholers, and they refused to proceed there. The captain took legal proceedings against his men, but he was defeated, the court holding that, although Cuxhaven had not been declared to be an infected port, cases of cholera had occurred there, and that that fact released the seamen from all liability under the articles they had signed.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE HAMBURG FUND.

The following contributions, up to to-day, are cknowledged by the committee in charge of the fund for the relief of the sufferers in Hamburg.
additions to the fund will be received by the Zeltung," the German Society of the city of New-York, C. A. Auff Ordt & Co. and G. Amsinck & Co. Checks should be made payable to A. Lattmann, treasurer, No. 148 Pearl-st. Steinwender, Stoffregen & Co., 8500; Power, Son & Co. and Effers, Smith & Wieman, \$300 each; A. Wertheim & Co. and Carl H. Schultz, \$250 cach; Payerweather & Ladew and Eugene O'sullivan. 2000 each; Boolton, Bliss & Dallet and Richard Liedenburg, \$150 each; Commercial Cable Company, H. Withe, Frederick Patest & Co., Hard & Bland, Germania Life Insurance Company, Hardt & Lindgens, Charles M. Frey, Otto E. Lahraske & Co., Empire Warehouse Company, John Andresen & Co., Charles A. Schienner & Co., Abe Stein & Co., H. Healy & Sons, H. G. Lapham & Co., Wallace Miller & Co., John L. ker & Co., Holt & Co., F. Wakeman & Co., "R. H., Theodore Dresier, B. Fischer & Co., F. Elumenthal & Co., Ambrose H. Ely, James E. Ward & Co., Smith, Hogg & Gardiner, Weissner, Ackerman & Co., and "Anoymous." \$100 each; H. Bacchal, Eckmayer & & Co., and Otto G. Mayer, \$50 each; J. Otto Kock, \$300; C. Von Putren, W. Foerster & Co., Julius A. Strusberg, Marceke & Co., G. Schmund, Max Schwarz, A. Schwarz, and A. Tobias & Co., \$25 each; F. G. Strobmeyer & Co., \$20; H. Gennerick and F. R. C., \$15 beach; H. Frederick, French & Co., Otto Ernst and *Cash," \$10 each. Co., Richard H. Frankel, R. Reuther, Neuss, Hesslein

ASPRALT PAVEMENT EASILY CLEANED.

Mayor Grant received yesterday a copy of resolutions adopted recently by the Ladies' Health Protective ation, which say that the best sanitary results were obtained during the cholera trouble, especially in tenement-house districts, by flushing the streets, and that those paved with asphalt were kept cleaner with less time and labor than when paved with block pavement. It was, therefore, resolved, "that we, the of the Health Protective Association, most carnestly pray his Honor the Mayor and the Commis-sioner of Public Works to aid the Health and Street Cleaning Departments by ordering in future, wherever practicable, that asphalt pavements be used in the tenement house districts, and be kept flushed."

The Mayer said, in relation to the subject, that he as glad to receive this evidence of approval of his last spring, when he requested Commissioner to rectise his fist of streets to be repayed with the rectise in the less opulant carts.

THE CITY ABSOLUTELY FREE of the city. Frequent complaints, he said, had reached him from residents in fashionable quarters because in the revision their streets had been taken from the asphalt list, and they had held the Mayor responsible asphalt list, and they had held the Mayor responsible for the change. The allowance for repaving during the year, \$1,000,000, was insufficient to repave with asphalt all of the uptown cross-streets originally scheduled, so they had to give way to the lower thoroughfares. Among the streets dropped from Mr. Gilroy's list was West Seventy-third, upon which two members of the Board of Estimate live—the Mayor and Mr. Barker, the president of the Tax Department.

DR. HAMILTON ON QUARANTINE.

A REPORT IN WHICH HE SHOWS THE NECESSITY

OF NATIONAL METHODS. Washington, Sept. 24.-Secretary Foster said this passengers of the steatuship Hermann to be relieved from further detention, but that Dr. Hamilton's report showed the vessel to be in such had condition that he thought it to be best to send the ship to Camp Low in order that the passengers and their baggage be thoroughly disinfected. An exception was made in the case of the American passengers, who are permitted either to land at Ellis Island without their

baggage or go with it to Camp Low.

Lr. liamilton in his report to the Department in regard to the cases of the Adriatic and Hermann says:

I am of the opinion that proper mustering of passengers and crews has not been carried out heretoicre I am of the opinion that preper materials of the sengers and crews has not been carried out heretolore by inspecting officers, but it is a very casy matter to cause the passengers, both cabin and steerage, to pass in review before the inspecting officer, where their number is taken and should thin with the passenger list. Those who were sick from any contagious discuse would undoubtedly to noticed by the inspecting officer, and a majority of cases would be in their betths. I don't think it safe to allow passengers, whether cabin or steerage, to be landed without first passing a sanitary inspector.

Surgeon Hamilton has made a long report to the Secretary of the Treasury in regard to the quarantine

Surgeon Hamilton has made a long report to the Secretary of the Treasury in regard to the quarantine station, Camp Low, on Sandy Hook, which concludes with the following general remarks:

Should the Government at any time take this for a permanent station, a wail directly across the Hook to the Atlantic, marking the east and west boundaries of the quarantine, would not only obviate the necessity of a military guard, but would allow persons detained to go through the cedar grove back of the camp, and thus and materially to their facilities for recreation while undergoing detendion. The paracles could be weatherboarded and plastered and heated by steam when necessary.

weathergoing decided and heated by steam when necessary.

A crematory should be bailt in the vicinity of the hospital. No isolation ward is necessary, as tents properly floored and heated by stoves are better managed than isolation wards, which, with every presaution, are likely to themselves become centres of innon. It is obvious that the establishment of this camp

tion, are likely to themselves become centres of historical.

It is obvious that the establishment of this cammet a necessity arising from the great number of indigrants from infected ports massed in the harbor of New-York without it great hardship and greater loss of life must inevitably have resulted, not only among the unfortunate immersants, but in cities and towns the uncontinuate immersants but in cities and towns the more hardship and greater loss of life must heavisably have resulted, not only among the unfortunate immersants but in cities and towns the uncontinuate immersants but in cities and towns the more from the proposed of the more from the proposed of the shore from ships detained at Quarant whatsoever risk to themselves, to spare he effort in protocting the country against a great calamity; and am safe in predicting that the final report of the surgeon commandant will show the great superiority of National methods, in which the whole country have an interested voice, over those which formerly obtained.

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PEW PASSENGERS ON OCEAN SHIPS.

Cholers in Europe and the long detention of many piers, has had its effect on transatiantic travel from New York City. The North German Lloyd steamship Ems sailed yesterday with less than forty cabin passengers. The Guion Line steamship Wisconsin was passengers. She delayed in loading and will sail to-day. She has only about a dozen cabin passengers. The French steamship La Bretagne for Cherbourg had a small cabin list. Her passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Alfaro, W. H. Barrett, Julio Betancourt, Minister Piculpotentiary of the United States of Colombia to Madrid; Miss Cinquegrani, Simon Chaux, Mr. Cugnet, Miss J. R. Chamberlain Mother F. X. Cabrini, Mr. Demestre, Miss Drury, Mrs. C. G. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. A. Francioli, R. Francioli, N. Farenelli, Mrs. Griffia, Gaston Gauget, Raoul de Germiny, Miss M. H. Halliday, Miss Charlotte Halli day, Miss Adelina Hailiday, Mrs. J. Wood Harbeson, London, Sept. 24.—The British bark Bayard, CapD. Pulsifer, Antolne Plasse, John P. Phelan, the Rev. tain Richards, from Pisagua May 25, arrived at Queenstown to-day, and there received orders to proceed to Hamburg. When the crew learned that their ceed to Hamburg. When the crew learned that their ceed to Hamburg.

NO ILLNESS ON THE NEW ARRIVALS.

To the great relief of all the officials at Quarantine, the anxiously expected immigrant ship Polaria re ported all well on board yesterday, when she arrived in the Lower Bay. The Polaria sailed from Stetting a river port near Berlin, on September 6, with 148 steerage passengers. She arrived at Lower Quarantine at about 11 o'clock in the morning, and the health officer who boarded her reported "All well." There were still detained at Quarantine yesterday There were still detained at Quarantine yesterday morning besides the ships which arrived yesteriay piorning the Rugia, Normannia, Moravia, Scandia, Echemia, Wyoming, Heligoland, Herrman, Adriatic, State of Nevada and Norge. The Hamburg-American steamship Rhaetla arrived at Quarantine at about 7 o'clock yesterday morning. She sailed from Hamburg on September 11, with only sixty-nine cabin pas sengers and none in the steerage. Captain Ludwig reported all well on board, and said that there had been no illness on the vogage. She anchored in Upper Quarantine, and will probably be detained for time, as she comes from an infected port.

Normannia's 552 steerage passengers, from Camp Low, arrived at Ellis Island yesterday afternoon. They complained bitterly of the treatment they had received at Hoffman Island, but were loud in praise

of the management at Sandy Hook.

The Augusta Victoria arrived in the atternoon with cabin passengers from Southampton. She has on board the wife and family of Postmaster-General John board the wife and family of Postmaster-General John Wanamaker. The Postmaster-General came to Quarantine on the revenue tag and endavored to get a permit from Dr. Jenkins to take his wife and family from the ship. Dr. Jenkins told Mr. Wanamaker that he was sorry-he could not grant his request, and therefore the family would have to remain on board until the ship was released from quarantine today. The Postmester-General, however, was permitted to go alongside the detained ship, where he spoke with his family.

alongside the detailed sample family.

Health Officer Jenkins in the afternoon received a Health Officer Jenkins in the afternoon received a telegram from Secretary Foster at Washington, telling telegram from Secretary Foster at Washington, telling telegram for the secretary forms of the Adriatic was subject to President Harrison's twenty-day proclamation. She has been detailed in Quarantine five

mation. She has been detained in Quarantine five days.

Deputy Health Officer Waiser last night submitted the following report; "Steamship Scandia-The work of cleaning the steamship Scandia is progressing. Mensies continues to develop since the transfer of passengers to Hoffman Island. The cases are as follows; On the 20th, one; 22d, one; 23d, three; so that they have now seventeen cases and twenty-three convelscents on board. On board of the Bohemia were found two doubtful cases, but not grave enough to be sent to Swipburne Island as suspects; also twenty-three cases of measles. Under Dr. Kenyon's supervision, all the bedding on the Bohemia was brought on deck, the steerage steemed and thirty new beds brought on board to replace the solled ones. All are reported well on the New-Hampshire."

HEALTH INSPECTORS ASKED TO RESIGN. Lansing, Mich., Sept. 24.—The State Board of Bealth a quarantine of twenty days against limini grants from irf-cted European ports via Canada and ap pointed inspectors to enforce its orders. This inspection board has followed the orders of the Detroit Board of

The hopes of cure held out in the advertisements of numberiess remedies are mere phantoms, without the slightest shadow of reality about them. On the other hand, no statement has ever been made in behalf of Hos tetter's Stemach Bitters that is not susceptible of ample substantiation. Care has ever been taken in laying its claims before the public to circumscribe those claims with the bounds of truth. Allegations outside of these form no blot on the record of this sterling, time-honored remedy, proven by the most respectable evidence to be a remedy for and preventive of malarial disease, rheumatism, kidney trouble, chronic indigestion and billousness tism, kinney crounic, chromic integers and an annual scene and is the only train in the world equipped with ladies' maids, stenographers and typewriters, financial news mitgates the infirmities of age. Taken before settring at and market reports and United States Mail Boxes. It is an ineffably fine tonic, prometes convalescence and

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Health and admitted immigrants without detention of Heath and sometime transportation and as a special meeting last evening the sinte Board instructed the inspectors either to conform to its orders or resign. As the same inspectors were ap-pointed to represent the Federal Government at the request of the State Board, their removal, in case they fall to at in accordance with the latter's instructions, was asked for.

THE HERMANN'S CONDITION NOT SATISFACTORY Washington, Sept. 24.-Surgeon Hamilton, of the Marine Hospital Service, had a conference with Sec retary Foster and As Islant Secretary Spauding at the Trensury Department to-day in regard to the sys tem of quarantine at New-York. He reported that he had inspected the White Star Steamer Adriatic and the North German Lloyd steamer Hermann yester day, and that the former was found in excelent said-tary condition, with no sickness on board; but that the Hermann had a large number of unclean immigrants as to cleanliness. On his recommendation the Col-lector at New-York was instructed to permit the land-

have been asking concerning the disinfection of goods:

The Chamber of Commerce appreciate that your first duty in the present emergency is to care for the passencers arriving at this port, but the proper treatment of merchandise is naturally also one of the objects to which you are obliged to give your attention. The committee are confident that the merchants of New York, as a body, are prepared to accept cheerfully all necessary precautions in the interest of the public health. At best, the interference with commerce cannot be otherwise than serious, but the difficulties with which merchants have to contend at the present time may be much lessened if you can give a distinct answer to the following questions. At the present time, as we are informed, nebody is able to reply to them authoritatively, and as a consequence, uncertainty as to these points is one of the most serious difficulties with which the merchant has to contend. The questions to which we solicit a reply are the following is all merchandise arriving from Europe to be disinfected, whether the vessels sail from infected ports or not?

or not?

merchandise coming by vessels with a clean bill merchandise coming by vessels with a clean bill merchandise to be treated in the same way as mer Is merchandise coming by vessels with a clean of health to be treated in the same way as melandise arriving on infected ships?

By what nethod are cargoes to be disinfected?

Is it possible to treat paris of cargoes by differentiables, so that merchandise which may be destroy by one process may be disinfected by another?

By promptly replying to these queetlins you wender a great service to the mercantile community.

neer a great Dr. Jenkins showered. The resty to questions contained in your letter In reply to questions contained in your letter of the lith, I would say: Merchandle arriving from non-infected ports does not require disinfection unless it has been first shipped from infected port, and crane-shipped from a non-infected port.

dected port.

I cannot consider a hill of health coming from ports nown to be infected as of any value.

The method of disinfection must depend upon the sture of the cargo,

Yes: it is the intention of this department not to see any method of disinfection that will destroy

the Marine Hospital Service, prior to the meeting of that Committee, and since. Dr. Sternberg has been appointed "Consulting Bacteriologist" by authority of the Secretary of War, and Dr. Kenvon as superintendent of disinfection of the ships in the Lower Ray, by authority of the Sur-geon General of the Marine Hospital Service.

SCHPTICAL ABOUT JOHNSON'S RECORD.

The reported record-breaking performance of John son, the bicycle rider, at Independence, lows, on Thursday, was the subject of general discussion among According to the dispatches. Johnson did the mile in 1:563-5 on the famous hite-shaped track at Independence, with horses for pacemakers. Doubting Thomases were lorgely in the majority among New-York wheelmen While the records have been cut down rapidly of late with the introduction of the high-geared safety machine and the pneumatic tire, a drop of more than eight seconds under the recently established record was a little more than the Eastern whoelmen could swallow.

John C. Gullek, a member of the board of governor of the New-York Athletic Club, and of the blcyclin committee of that club, said : "The performance de ribed in the dispatches seems highly improbable I never heard of Johnson before, and while course possible that a phenomenon has sprung up in the West unobserved, it is hardly probable." An old racing man who is intimately acquainted with the bicycle selling and racing business was outspoken in "I never heard of Johnson before," said " If there is a young man who can do this sor of thing out in the wilds of lows, why hasn't he bee: East to scoop some of the rich prizes offered on our tracks! The whole thing is bogus, according to my ellef, and worked up for the purpose of draw,n; bellef, and werked up for the purpose of drawn, crowds at the approaching Western ruces." The tremendous drop in the mile bleyele record, as reported, can be more eneity believed than would be the case in any other line of re-ling, said a wheelman whe has been riding for ten years, "because the pneumatinately is practically a new machine whose possibilities are as yet unknown."

A STRANGE ACCIDENT AT MIAGARA FALLS. Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 24 (Special).-An acci-

dent, which came near being fatal, occurred here on the new suspension bridge this afternoon. Between 3 and 4 o'clock a party from Toronto, consisting of Mrs. Grimason, a widow, residing on Worth-st., ir that city, her two daughters, the Rev. John Ramsay, of Ballymoney, Ireland, and two other men, were walking across the new bridge from the American to the Canadian side, when suddenly Mrs. Grimason who is a large woman, weighing probably 200 pounds, slipped off the edge of the narrow footwalk, which is raised several laches from the roadway, and pitched toward the edge of the bridge. In her struggle to regain her balance she pitched down over the edge and between the iron stays. Her death seemed sure, but her body and feet caught between the lower girder and the gas pipe which crosses the bridge. Mr. Ramsay jumped to the railing and grasping a cable, let himself down to the lowest girder, where the woman was banging head down over the gorge 160 feet below. He grasped the woman and clong to her while Chief of Police Young and others lowered ropes and pulled up both the clergyman and Mrs Grimason. The woman was completely prostrated from her accident, and her escape was miraculous. Mr. Ramsay is a stalwart young Irishman, who is in this country in attendance at the Pan-Presbyterian Conference now being held at Toronto.

THE GERRY MANDERS IN INDIANA ASSAILED. Chicago, Sept. 24.—A dispatch from Martinsville, ind., says: "Charles Hamilton, in behalf of the filed a suit to-day against County Auditor Banta and Treasurer Langford to test the constitutionality of the Democratic Apportionment laws of 1885 and 1891. Similar suits will be filed in every county in the State, where districts were affected by these

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PLAYS HERE AND COMING.

Lost Paradise" will be presented at the Star Theatre to-morrow night. It will be given with the same

same degree of care that gave it such effect when it

was first seen here. The case includes Forrest Robin-son, Charles Stokes, Frank Dayton, Merriam Bruce,

Laurence Eddinger, Miss Esther Lyons, Miss Virginia

Marlowe, Miss Frances Landor and Miss Fanny Cohen. The Liliputians have more than renewed their old popularity in "Candy," at the Union Square

Theatre, and they have had crowded houses. The matinees on Wednesday and Saturday are good

prosperous engagement. "Puritania" does not per-

Mary Shaw are in the cast. October 10 is the date

in the fifth week of its run at the Academy of Music, will remain in New-York all winter, if not

longer. Every night the lorge playhouse is

rowded, and in many instances standing room

ntroduced are many in number and pleasing in

Primrose & West's popular minstrel company will cupy the Grand Opera House this week. In the

Abachi and Massad and other clever entertainers, who

will combine to give a thoroughly interesting per-

"Sinbad" will remain for two weeks longer at the

be obliged to return to his old roving habits and make

another voyage, as the house is wanted for another

lately and have been received with much favor, Currosity to hear Miss Lottle Collins sing "Ta-ra-ra Room de ay" has led enough people to the

Standard Theatre to fill it at every performance since

she first escaped from her sea of trouble and got

The special feature of "Wang's" thirty-third week

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character. Among the most amusing are the

occupy the Grand Opera House this week.

ra-ra-Boom de ay" and "Bowery" ballets.

It is likely that "The Black Crook," which is now

will be revived. The play is an old favorite, and is of a sort that is always enjoyed by theatre

which has always been a favorite with them.

as in the original production. The factory

in the second act will be presented with the

HOW THE CITY IS TO BE EDIFIED AND

which occurs on Thursday evening. American and Italian flags will be extensively used in the decoration of the auditorium as well as the lobbies and boxes; numerous Italian-American societies will attend the performance of "Wang" in a body and Mr. Hopper will sing new verses written for the occasion On Monday evening, October 3, the 450th perform ance and fiftieth night of Mr. Hopper's third "Wang' engagement in this city will be given. The occaso prominent a place in the attention of the public of New-York, not to say of the country at large, as the sion will be made marked by the presentation of asino to a wholly new use may well be regarded as sonvenirs. he most important occurrence of the week among he theatres. The experiment is finally to be tried to-

Trip to Chinatown" knows no interruption or sorrow at the Madison Square Theatre, and it looks more and morrow night. Its success must be a matter of time, but for a little while at least the wide curiosity to more like a permanent institution. Miss Minnie Renwood will remain with this company for another entral point of theatrical interest.

Henry E. Dixay will close his prosperous engageweek and will then join the road company, Miss Bessle Clayton taking her place at the Madison Square. At the Bijou Theatre "A Parlor Match" has dement at Palmer's Theatre this week, and with a change of bill he will still adhere to Gilbert and Sullivan. He veloped some of the old popularity which has clung to it for eight seasons, and is now to be trusted for vill offer "Trial by Jury" and "The Sorcerer," neither of which has been heard here in a number of years. On Saturday night Mr. Dixey will give a special proa month. Mr. Hoey will to-morrow make some ad-ditions to his song about "The Man Who Broke the

gramme of one act from each of three operas. Next week John Drew will appear for the first time as a Miss Jennie Yeamans and her company will give tar at this theatre in Bisson and Carre's "The substantially as it was recently given at the Bijou Theatre. Thomas Bicketts and William Blaisdell Another week of continued popularity is to be added to E. H. Sothern's record at the Lyceum Theatre. His acting in "Captain Lettarbiair" fills the theatre at eyery have been added to the cast.

Koster & Bial, as an entirely new feature of their programme, will soon present, with a reorganized company, two new one act operettas at each perperformance and the Thursday matinees are especially popular. The Lyceum Stock Company will play for ne week longer in Chicago and will then visit Philaformance. An interesting programme at the present delphia, Boston and Brooklyn.

The popularity of Richard Mansfield's production of time includes Marie Vanoni in entirely new songs and dances, Amann, the mimic, in his rmarkably lifelike impersonations of public men of Europe and America; The Scarlet Letter" has been both remarkable and unexpected. The play was not presented with any Dorothy Denning, Frederick Solomon's "Robin Hood" theatre-going public. It has excited much interest, however, and the house is always well filled. The and the French opera bouffe, "A Village Wedding." On Monday, October 10, M. and Mme. Berat will make present week will be the last of Mr. Mansfield's stay, their first appearance in America at this house. At as Mr. Daly's own season will begin the following the Sunday concert to-night Vanoni and Amann will

> with Carl Sachse for the appearance of Mme. L. Romeldi in grand opera in this city this season. Mme. Romeldi possesses a voice of exceptional quality, which has been frequently praised abroad for its richness, resonance and expression. She is American

opportunities for children to see this company,

Mme. Romeldi possesses a voice of exceptional quanty, which has been frequently prised abroad for its richness, resonance and expression. She is American by birth. She has never sang professionally in this country. She went abroad about four years ago and studied in Italy and France. She first attracted attention at the Casho at Monte Carlo, and afterward sang in Paris and Vienna.

Next senson Sol Smith Russell is to play a six montra' engarement in this city, presenting three or four new plays. His present tour is to continue for two years without a vacalion of a single week.

Carl and Theodor Rosenfeld have made a contract with the Italian tragic actress Eleonora Duse. Mme. Duse will appear this winter at the Fifth Avenue Theatre under their exclusive management and also on an American tour.

The Bostonians open at the Garden Theatre on Novomber 7, when the opera of "Robin Hood" will be produced again, but this time it will be more in the nature of a "production" than before, as elaborate effects will be introduced. The company includes the three proprietors, Barnabee, Karl and MacDonald, as well as Edwig W. Holf. Eugene Coles, George Frothingham, Peter Lang, Miss Jessie Bartlett Davis, Miss Camille D'Arville, Fatimah Diard, Miss Bertha Walsinger, Josephine Bartlett and Miss Flora Finlayson. In addition to this company these three managers have organized another company which will play the popular opera, and I' will be called the Robin Hood opera Company. It will be haded by Caroline Hamilton, John Peachey, of the Lyric Theatre in London, has been engaged to sing the part of Robin Hood and Hallan Mostyn, Jennie Dickerson and Edwin Isgam have been engaged to sing the part of Robin Hood and Hallan Mostyn, Jennie Dickerson and Edwin Isgam have been engaged to sing the part of Robin Hood and Hallan Mostyn, Jennie Dickerson and Edwin Isgam have been engaged to sing the part of Robin Hood and Hallan Mostyn, Jennie Dickerson and Edwin Isgam have been engaged to sing the part of Robin Hood and Hallan Mostyn, Jennie D concert will be given at the Union Square this evening in which the Liliputians will appear.

At the Columbus Theatre this week "The Silver goers of the class which this house attracts. It will doubtless have a popular engagement. At Harrigan's Theatre "Squatter Sovereignty" has gained an unexpected renewal of popularity.
Pull houses and much enthusinsm were the rule all At the request of the agent of Mr. Gerry-s society, Mr. Henley has taken the small boy off the stage who sat in "kladdy Duffy's Cart," and helped to sing about it. He was just under the and the demand for seats for future performances of "Paritania" indicates that she will play a

nit of the herseplay usual to comic opera. All and a smooth performance is the result. Several large parties have arranged to attend the perform-

second week of its run at the Fourteenth Street. Theatre. The scenery and accessories are handsome and appropriate, and the production reflects credit on the management. The escape of the Union soldiers from Libby Prison is a realistic scene and wils forth vigorous applause at every performance.

the per ormer engaged are under contract. Mr. hopes to make his concerts particularly no ey by having the programmes strictly carried out always entertaining. The Russian filusion "Stro-belka" has duplicated the impression it created as advertised.
George Giddons and John Glendinning, of Ramsay
Mortis's Comedy company, are due to day from Eng Herrmann has several novelties in prepa ati n. tho

first of which will be the spiritual manifestation "Ta-ra-ra-Boom-de ay Done to Death." Later he will present for the first time a weird Chinese immigration mystery called "Yako-yo." "The Pace in the Moonlight," at Proctor's Theatre,

George Giddons and John Glendinning, of Ramsay Morits's Comedy company, are due to day from England. The former comes by the Arizona, the latter by the Servia. Rehearsals of "Joseph." the piece with which Mr. Morris opens his season, will begin at once at the Madison Square Theatre.

"Diplomacy" will be revived at the Star Theatre by Rose Coghlan on October 24. The success of the play in 1875, its first production, with Miss Coghlan, Lester Wallack and Harry Moniague, was complete. The announcement of this revival has interested a large number of the farmer frequenters of Wallack's old theatre. Miss Coghlan promises a good cast and a fine production. The part of Heary Beaucierc will be assumed by Charles Coghlan, for the first time. Mine won Trautman, who has been one of the leading actresses of the German stage, will be the Marcuite. Robert Fischer, the Baron and John T. Sullivan Julian. Following "Diplomacy" Mr. Coghlan's new comedy "The Check Book," which first saw the light at Washington, will reserve its initial metropolitan performance. her two weeks longer. The liftleth performance will be calebrated on Wednesday, October 5, by the be celebrated on Wednesday, October 3, by the presentation of souvenirs. "Ye Earlie Trouble," is in active rehearsal under the direction of the author, Henry Guy Carleton. John E. Kellerd, Miss Jane Stuart, Henry Woodruff, William F. Owens and Miss

ODDS AND ENDS OF POLITICS

THE PEOPLE'S PARTY IN CONNECTICUT. A CONVENTION AT MERIDEN PUTS A STATE TICKET AND ELECTORS IN THE FIELD.

Meriden, Conn., Sept. 24.—The People's Party State Convention was called to order at 11:45 this morning. at Town Hall, by Kobert Hyne, of Hartford, chairman of the State Central Committee. H. C. Baldwin, a lawyer of Naugatuck, was elected temporary chair man and Miss Sarah W. Smith, of Seymour, temporary company are J. M. Janson, Joseph Natus, William Thompson, Bully Van, Larry Dooley, J. Fielding, P. W. Cakland, G. H. Primrose, "Musical Dale," secretary. About twenty-five delegates were present. Chairman Baldwin, on taking the chair, said: The tendency of the times is for the rapid accumu-

lation of wealth in the hands of a few, and we are drifting to the dark ages instead of the dawning light of the Twentieth Century. All students of our economic history know that the wealth that has been Garden Theatre, and then the renowned sallor will created by the producer is getting into the hands of the non-producer faster than any other country on the face of the earth. There were 12,000 commerpurpose. Some new songs have been introduced ctal fallures in the United States during the year 1891. and is not this an omen of error in our laws? Of course it is a great help to the sheriffs and the lawyers. In the year 1891 94 per cent of all exchanges was done on credit, and now that the people have their eyes open to these conditions they are not going to "Jane" occupied the part of stand it. When the business of the country is conthe evening that Miss Collins does not need, filling in ducted on a cash-not a credit-basis, then will come the time before her song and dance and the time industrial freedom. The People's party meet here to-day in little Connecticut, where the usurers are ore potential to the square inch than any other

place on earth."

Miss Smith, the secretary, then read a list of com-

mittees, as follows On Resolutions-J. A. Bacon, Hartford, chairman; Dr. A. S. Houghton, Seymour; John Byrnes, Thomas-ton; A. J. Hillard, George W. Richards, the Rev. G. W. Griffith, of Unionville; C. F. Raymond, Danbury. On Nominations and Permanent Organization-Robert Pyne, of Hartford, chairman; E. C. Bingham, Milldale;

L. U. Pinney, D. W. Ventres, E. W. Starr and Dr. Ripley, Unionville; J. L. Glover. The platform, as submitted by the committee in derses the National ticket and platform of the People's party; invites the co-operation of all citizens of Con-necticut, irrespective of sex; condemns the massing of wealth in the hands of a few; denouncing the burdening of the people with taxation which fosters monopolies;

of the people with taxation which fosters monopolies; demands its abolition on the comforts and necessaries of life; declares for the single tax; demands State ownership of milroads of all kinds; protection for State dairy interests against impure food products; declares for shorter hours of labor; demands the abolishment of the saloon, and declares for woman suffrage.

The state ticket nominated is as follows: For Goverdor, E. M., Ripley, Unionville; Lieutenant-Governor, Peter Lynch, New-Haven; Secretary of State, C. F., Raymond, Danbury; Controller, Paul A. G. Schultz, Meriden; Treasurer, George W. Saunders, New Haven. The following electors were chosen: At large, Alexander Angus, Hartford; E. B. Wallace, Meriden; Ist District, Isaac Alcott, Glastonbury III d District, John Ruttner, Waterbury; IIId District, D. W. Starr, Norwich; IVth District, Ephralm Cushman, Huntington.

A WELSH REPUBLIOAN CLUB.

Chicago, Sept. 24 (Special).—The Republicans are de lighted over the organization of a strong Welsh Re publican Club in Chicago. Hitherto they have had no separate organization in this city. Welsh songs, Welsh music and Welsh speech will be utilized in aid of the

KANSAS DEMOCRATIC FACTIONS FIGHTING.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 24 (Special).-A merry war is in progress between the fusion and straightout Democrats in this State. The Fusionists are in control of the State Central Committee and an attempt is being made to read out of the party the leaders who signed the call for a second Democratic convention to nominate a straight ticket. To-day the Democratic State Central Committee sent thousands of letters throughout the State, declaring that Judge Emery, who signed his name to the call for a straight Democratic convention, was not a Democrat and had not acted with his party for two years. In a similar manner the Democrats of Bourbon County, where resides A. A. Harris, the

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Third party leader who signed the call, have attempted to read him out of the party.

UNION COUNTY REPUBLICANS HOPEFUL.

FACTIONAL QUARRELS AMONG THE DEMOCRATION -RAHWAY'S BIG MEETING. The Republicans of Union County, the home of John

Kean, jr., are thoroughly aroused and intend to make a record at the approaching election that will be equal, if not superior, to that of any county in the State. From every part of the county the most encouraging reports are received. "Organization and Education is their motto, and they have already in the field an active, vigorous force at work in every ward of the three cities and most of the townships. While the 1,000, the intention of the Republican leaders is to wipe out that majority and carry the county for Kean and the National ticket. The large manufacturing interests at Elizabethport, employing hundreds of workingmen, who have a direct interest in the maintenance of the protective tariff, makes it certain that the usual heavy Democratic majority in that section the usual heavy Democratic majority in that section will be greatly reduced. To make it worse for the Democrats, they are hopelessly divided into factions. One side, comprising the party in power, is led by Senator Frederick Marsh, representing the Abbett side, while the other faction has ex-Prosecutor William R. Wilson and ex-Governor Robert S. Green for leaders. They have had several bitter contests, and the recling They have had several bitter contests, and the feeling between the two factions is extremely ugly. Marsh and his satellites were ardent Hill men, while Wilson favored Cleveland. The former faction succeeded in carrying everything its way at the recent primary elections of delegates to the State Convention, and now the Wilson faction is preparing to "get square" the second of the state of the now the Wilson faction is preparing to "get square" at the approaching primaries to elect delegates to the County Convention. A County Clerk and Surrogate are to be elected this fall. The present clerk, John L. Crowell, of Rahway, is a friend of Senator Marsh and a stanch follower of the Abbett faction. He has held the office one full term and part of the unexpired term of County Clerk Vossier, of Plainfield, who died while in office. It is the fattest office in the county and a strong effort will be made by the Wilson faction to beat Crowell out of the nomination. They faction to beat Crowell out of the nomination. They have brought out James J. Gerber, formerly Surrogate, and a very popular young man. They assert that he has secured pledges from nearly half the delegates from Elizabeth, while votes are promised from Rabway, Plainfield, Westfield and other places. The contest is sure to be warm, and whichever side wins, the other will be very sore. The Republicans have sev-eral strong candidates. Fither Foster Voorbees, of Elizabeth, or William Chamberlain, of Rahway, carry the county for County Clerk, so altogether the outlook is most promising for Republican success. The Republicans intend to spare no effort to bring out a full vote. The meetings which are held every night throughout the county are largely attended and great interest is shown in the discussion of the issues. At Rahway, Friday night, the third large meeting of the campaign was held, and despite the rain the head-quarters were filled to overflowing. S. W. Roese, of Westfield, spoke on the tariff, illustrating his remarks with stereopticon views that produced a telling filed. Next Friday evening Colonel James Fairman, of New-bork, will speak. The Democrats have as yet shown but little life, and their two organizations seem to be both afraid to make a start. Elizabeth, or William Chamberlain, of Rahway, can

THE ONEIDA COUNTY CASE APPEALED. Albany, Sept. 24.-The notice of appeal from the decision of the General Term in the Oneida County case, testing the constitutionality of the Legislative Apportionment law, was filed with the clerk of the Court of Appeals to-day. Notice of appeal in the Monroe County case has not yet been filed.

Gorham Parks, clerk of the Court of Appeals, said

to-day that the appeal in the Oneida County undoubtedly be placed at the head of the calendar, at the request of counsel, when the court convenes on October 3. He added that the Monroe County case would also be placed at the head of the calendar, in case it is appealed, so as to secure an early determination of the constitutionality of the law.

DEPUBLICAN RALLY AT ENGLEWOOD. The Republicans of this enterprising suburb of New-York City held their second meeting of the campaign last night. Although the new wigwam had been con-

structed unusually large so as to accommodate many more people than formerly attended Republican gather-ings in this town, the house was overcrowded in spike of the gloomy weather. The Englewood Band played of the gloomy weather. The Englewood Band played a number of patriotic selections, and Samuel M. Riker, one of the vice-presidents of the Harrison and Reid Club, made a few introductory remarks and concluded by introducing the speaker of the evening, John F. Gibson, of Dover, N. J., Editor of "The Iron Era." Although his subject was the tariff, he managed to make anything but a dry or statistical speech, and he was frequently interrupted by applause. A not worthy feature of the occasion was the large numb of prominent Democrats who occupied seats in various

MOUNT PLEASANT (N. Y.) VETERANS ENROLLED. The veterans of the fifth election district in the town of Mount Pleasant, N. Y., met September 22 and organized the Harrison and Reid Veteran Cam-psign Club, which will include all live Republicans of psign Cliff, which will include an live hephanolans the district. The following were elected officers:

President, William H. Hammond; vice-presidents, John Durnee, jr., and George Hill; secretaries, William Lurnee and Thomas H. Hammond; treasurer, James Bogan; sergeants-at-arms, J. K. Gallaway and Jesse Brundage, jr. Rooms are being fitted up for the use of the club and will remain open during the campaign.

Among the members already enrolled are several verans who have heretofore voted the Democratic ticket, the old soldiers propose to vote as they fought, and the club will give a good account of its district.

RATIFICATION MEETING AT HAWTHORNE. An enthusiastic ratification meeting was held last publican Association. Addresses were delivered by ex-Assemblyman Eugene Emley, William I. Lewis, of the rate son Board of Health; David J. Berry and Will Barootic. William H. Belener presided.

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